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GOVERNOR THOMAS' POSITION.

"Some Federal agency should be authortred to appoint the following county offi cers: Selectmen, clerks, recorders, superintendents of district schools and assessors -Arthur L. Thomas.

THE PEOPLE'S POSITION.

"The basis of free government is the wight of the people to govern themselves." -People's Party "Declaration of Principles,"

COLONIZATION.

Narm, October 28, 1889. O. W. Powers, Esq.,
DEAR SIN:—The bearer of this wants to
vote, look after a job for him.

Tony, Levan, Junb co., Utah.

THE REGISTRATION LIST.

The registration for the municipal elecon the courts may order it reinstated. It is probable there are some such, and the judicial authority will be appealed to to right the wrongs committed by partisan officials. To what extent there have been of well to really be grantly of the names of court. indical authority will be appealed to to right the wrongs committed by partisan officials. To what extent there have been off will be erasures of the names of qualified voters cannot be told until the alphabetical lists have been made out and hung up in the respective wards, which work must be done at least fitteen days become of the Chicago press to have the demants convicted and hanged, after the work must be done at least fitteen days become of the Chicago press to have the demants convicted and hanged, after the fendants convicted and hanged, after the manner of the unarchists, was altogether work must be done at least fitteen days become of the Chicago press to have the demants convicted and hanged, after the fendants convicted and hanged, after the manner of the unarchists, was altogether work must be done at least fitteen days become of the Chicago press to have the demants convicted and hanged, after the fendants convicted and hanged, after the fendants convicted and hanged after the manner of the unarchists, was altogether and all attendant circumstances, that the population of Sait Lake now cannot that bloodthirstiness which can find a place and partaking not a little of that bloodthirstiness which can find a place and partaking not a little of the fendants convicted by some of the Chonno case. The work must be done at least fitteen days become of the Chicago press to have the design and willing male people here who are denied the sacred right which they presumably by reason of birth or selection of residence thereafter—acquired. We have an opportunity to inspect the lists and learn if the registrars have stricken and the connection of the connecti will have an opportunity to inspect the lists and learn if the registrars have stricken their names off, and the former may also lodge complaints against persons who are believed to have been illegally registered. This matter should be carefully tooked into. It is well known that the Liberals have been engaged in colonizing work. For a time they maintained in this city an employment bureau, to which men from the country who would promise to vote the Liberal theket were sent. The truth of this is clearly established by the letter from Chairman Wreneck, of Nephi, to Chairman Wreneck, of Nephi, to Chairman other. Powers, of Salt Lake, which has been standing in the editorial column of The Henalth for some time past. How much of this sort of thing has been done, only those engaged in it can tell. It is also known that last summer arrangements were made to bring in from the mines, the Liberal committee to pay the expenses and for the time lost, men who would come here to reg-ister and vote. It is believed that many miners and others who have no claim to presidence in Salt Lake have been thus brought in and registered. The railroad towns have also contributed to swell the list of Liberal partisans, and an attempt

they would have to win by fraud. do not desire that a single member of their Liberal cities witing but there should be an earnest protest against permitting and developed this territory, and made very any Liberal colonizer or any Liberal miner time, gives to the book a more general and brought here for the sole purpose of voting, to exercise the privilege of voting in this city. Formal notice should be given to every resident of Park city, to the men of Biogham, to those of Ogden, of Nephi, and of the railway towns that unless they appear and establish their right to vote before the opening of the pulls, their names will be present and establish their right to vote before the opening of the pulls, their names will be the volume both on account of its explanation for the pulls, their names will be the volume both on account of its explanation for the pulls, their names will be the volume both on account of its explanation for the pulls, their names will be the volume both on account of its explanation for the pulls, their region to recent status as a consequence not up to their present status as a consequence not up to their present status as a consequence not up to their present status as the opening of the polls, their names will to the volume both on account of its ex-be stricken from the list, and they will ap-pear on election day to no purpose. It was a "five" and clean list that the People de-a "five" and clean list that the People demanded at the commencement of the registration, and it was such a list that was contemplated in the instructions issued by the commission last fall. New that the word should be spoken regarding the Morregistration has closed, let us see to it that the purification process be applied to the list, so that when election day shall come

Says THE New York Commercial Adver-

Now if New Englan I itself could only be

Ir is said that the Iowa Republicans are alarmed over the discovery that a member of their party in the House of Representa-tives who desires to be speaker, has made alarmed over the discovery that a member of their party in the House of Representatives who desires to be speaker, has made a proposition to the Democrats, the terms of which are substantially, that if they will elect him to the covered place, he will vote with them for all the other offices and see that their wishes are carried out in the composition of committees. This is a presty hig offer and ought to be accepted. Or dinarily bargains and those who make them are to be despired—that is, political them are to be despired—that is, political

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Monday-excepted, at THE HERALD Block corner West Temple and First South streets.

Salt Lake City, by The Herald Company.
Subscription price, in advance, \$10,00 per an to private life. Truly, politics makes

bargains. But the very idea of the Democratis in lows being in such a position that they can even cause an offer to be made them, is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of them is coming much nearer to the policient of the most coming much nearer to the policient of the most coming much nearest to the policient of the information to this effice when their papers are twelfth of the jury instead of the whole of it made up the verifict—has been fully conforming where the fault lies. very often more nearly substantial justice is reached in that way than in any other, the idea of the issues concerning which man's life is in the balance hanging on the s ender thread of a few men's capricious juggling, and this brought about by one of their number, is a triffe inappropriate, i not altogether unseemly and the least bit Speaking on this subject, the Globe-Dem

crat is constrained to say that "it is un reasonable to say that the opinion of a sin-gle person in such a matter should finally outweigh the opinion jointly held by eleven others having precisely the same facilities for reaching a sound and fair conclusion. The course of justice is far less likely to be promoted than defeated by a rule so rly Illogical, not to say ridiculous. of our public officers are chosen and all of our current legislation effected by a ma-jority vote. The higher courts render decisions according to the same theory. The governor who has an absolute pardoning power may be elected by a plurality of one vote. Why, then, should a different plan tion has closed. Those who have neglected to register and those who have been missed by the registers cannot now get their range of the list and therefore control to the list and therefore control that the effect does not justify the doctrine. Oftener than otherwise it happens names on the list and therefore cannot vote in February. Of course if a name has been wantonly and illegally stricken off the courts may order it reinstated. It is probable there are some such and the porare is right and it course is probable there are some such and the

Justice (as she is known elsewhere) and

Prinsipent J. E. Searles, of the sugar trust, telegraphed the ways and means committee that the gentlemen who in tended to appear before them in regard to the tariff on sugar could not do so, as they were suffering from in grippe. The sugar trust has had its grip upon the public for some time, and, in vulgar parlance, the trust gentlemen will now know how it is themselves.

Instead of counting by the customary gauge of one to five as the voting and actual number of the people, it would be safe to reckon, we think at least all necessaries. PRESIDENT J. E. SEARLES, of the sugar

THERE WILL be "free water" in abundance next summer. Even the farmers south of town will thank the city to carry away some of the surplus in the Parley's

THE BANCROFT HISTORY. Very few books issued lately have excited to the volume of the numifiest sequence not up to their present status as fairness of the author. Where it has been a political entity. It is a reasonable conabused, as it has in some instances, it has clusion that at least the majority

mons.

THE HERALD has heretofore reviewed have heretofore been Liberals remain and editorially referred to the book, hence safely in that group! We think it extere is no o casion for us t say more controlled the cont only those who satisfy the law will find there is no o casion for us to say more con cerning it. B-low, however, we reproduce Argonaut, the gifted editor of which is Mr. Phank Pixely. It will not be claimed by anybody that the Arganish has any friendship for the Mormons, are will it be asserted that that independently for the more will be asserted that that independently for the most meetings and showing the Argonaut article merely to show the esteem n which Mr. BANCKOFF and his history

of Joseph Smith, and says:

How mant of the seventy-five hundred Fixt voted at Park City, Ogden, Bingham, in Juab county, or elsewhere than in Salt Lake last August!

As COMMISSIONER RAUN has asked authority for the appointment of thirty ad-ditional physicians for the pension bureau, that branch of the government service must be regarded as still being in a very unhealthy condition.

Tue mg heart of Senator Syavrown as serted itself as usual last Saturday, when he handed to each of the sixteen pages of the Senate a crisp 85 note.

THE REGISTRATION CLOSES AND WHAT IT DISCLOSES.

The close of the registration yesterday vening disclosed acthing that would en able either party to closely prefigure mat-ters of consequence to it. The figures run up pretty high and indicate a population a long way beyond what even those who have been good claimers in a conservative way over expected; and besides this, it should be remembered that the rule elac-where of five to one as an indication of the voting strength has no application here. erably over that figure; certainly it will imagina, not fall below it, unless there has been derfully crookedness in the registration, and many Easter

names of non-residents been listed. This is all very gratifying. While it may be and doubtless is the case that an increase in population of a hundred per cent. In one decade has been accomplished several times in the western country, it is rarely, if at all, that such increase has been accompanied with the same degrees of solidity, stability and permanency which have characterized and do now character-

to recken, we think, at least six persons for every one entitled to vote, for the rea-sons stated, and it might go as high as seven. For this is a land where good sized and goodly families are the rule, in addition to the reason for an increase of ratio pre-Liberals in Ogden at the last election, men being brought from Wyoming.

Nevada, and Idaho to vote the Liberal ticket, and the polls being kert open after the legal hour for closing in order to accommodate the "colonizora" relationary of the name only, we will state that for surely is French for a bad form of influence in a local way now is as to the constituent of the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely is French for a bad form of influence in a local way now is as to the constituent of the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely is French for a bad form of influence in a local way now is as to the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely is French for a bad form of influence in a local way now is as to the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely in the question of greatest importance in a local way now is as to the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely in the question of greatest importance in a local way now is as to the constituent of the name only, we will state that for surely in the calculation. and calculation. Neither side can say with certainty and demonstrate its tion with satisfaction to the tion with satisfaction to the gen-eral public, that it has a majority. Claims are all very well in their way but they can produce nothing in the way principle of majority rule is so firmly established in the minds of the People that they would cheerfully surrender control of the municipality rather than hold on as a minority by crookedness. At the same time the People want all their rights, and demand that they shall not be made to suffer by reason of fraud and illegal voting on the part of the opposition. No objection will be made to any known bear 8st Liberal citien voting, but there should be an earnest protest against permitting and of its history to the present

as a factor to be considered. Will all who

If things generally remain as at present. some extracts from a lengthy review of the that the election will be a close one is cer-work which appeared in the San Francisco tain. Everything would seem to depend argument, the gifted editor of which is Mr. lent paper can be influenced improperly by greater enthusiasm, but making use of money. We print the extracts from the more popular methods to gain popular apore popular methods to gain popular ap-oval. They have been more modest in their system of campaigning and more ear are held where the gentleman is best nest in their determination to accomplish snows. The review gives the tragic story what both sides are intent upon, namely, what both sides are intent upon, namely the capture and retention of the municipa government. And their meetings are char acterized by greater enthusiasm and a

more pronounced espett du corps than are those of the other side. The next step of importance is the tick-ets, then the hottest part of the campaign, then the vote itself and the consequent ount. THE HEUALD believes the People will win.

THE PRESENT WINTER is impressing it upon everybody that some impre

the average Republican newspaper.

Ms. Curris tells us in Harper's Weekly en whose names are on the registration that the defeat of last year has not made Mr. CLEVELAND a less interesting and sig-nificant public figure. Mr. Geonar WILLIAM is a great and gifted writer; he

DAYINSON, Leyson & McClune were setting up a monster asle yesterday.

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Carload of fresh grass seed just received at Balley & Son.

MEAN FLINGS AT SISTER CITIES.

Western Man—Ah! Chicago people are not no wild western creatures you casterners the wild western creatures The population has improved won-

derfully of late.
Eastern Man (reflectively)—Shouldn't wonder. Now I think of it, I saw by the papers
only a few months ago that the city had established public baths.—New York Weekly.

Noisy Man (on railroad train, going west)
-Yes, siree, Bob. The place for the World's fair of 1892 is Chicago, and don't you for get it. Quiet Man (in seat behind, as conductor

enters)—Conductor, does this train stop at Chicago?—New York Weekly. MIGHT BE WALKING. -Here's a very improbable story

rom Philadelphia. Larkin-What is it? Gazzam-That a man is running for office

there.-Life.

"How do you account for the fact," said the New Haven man, "that none of the ens of thieves infesting your city ever

"Afraid of being robbed, I suppose," re-plied his New York friend.—Munsey's Weekly. A CHICAGO CUSTOM. Miss Fannie Newell Hall (of Boston)—Mr. Bohn, do you believe in the survival of the

fittest!
Mr. Hamilton Bohn (of Chicago)—Well— er, that is to say—we always kill the fattest first.—Munsey's Weekly.

THE LINE MUST BE DRAWN.

St. Louis Man—I will bet you's new suit the fair will be held in St. Louis. New York Man—Where is the suit to be St. Louis Man—In St. Louis, of course, New York Man—Panurt decline the be

A RECKLESS EXPERIMENT.

Mrs. Gotham Mercy on us! appened! Were you run over! Mr. Gotham imuce diinpidate There was a terrible panic in Patriot to-night, and I got caught in the rush for the

"Horrors! Did a fire break out?" "No, but just as the vast membling came to order, and the chalrams had amounced that the meeting was in aid of the World's fair, some crary fool jumped up and began to pass around the hat."—Exchange.

OF COURSE HE WOULDN'T. Manhattanite—The idea of holding the World's fair in Chicago is perfectly absurd The celebration is to commemorate the dis-covery of America by Columbus, and he never discovered Chicago.

St. Louis Man—No, you tet he didn't. If

he had he'd have been so ashamed that he'd er have owned up to it when he got back

A little girl, after being out for some time trying to ensuare the little fishes in a neigh-boring stream with a crooked pin and a thread line, came running into the house out of breath with excitement and exclaimed. "Oh, mother, I got it?" "Got what, my child?" "Why, I got tha fish." But I do not see any fish." "Why, mother," answered the little nurier, her voice suddenly changthe little angler, her voice suddenly changing to mournfulness, "I got it, but it unbiand div."-American Angler

Sonin Versus Staten Island. Miss Vere de Vere - Chily think, Mr. Tumley, they have a custom in Spain that when our admires anything the owner immediately

presents in with it.

Mr. Tamley (desperately)—I admire your hand very much, Miss Vero de Vere.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Tumley, but we are not in Spain; we are on Staten Island.—Time. Uncomplimentary and Unscientific

A Matter of Limitation

Caller (patronizingly to Boston 5-year-old)

—That's a beautiful sailor suit you are wearing, Jamesy. It makes you look like a regular little sait. Jamesy (indignantly)—Mamma, this per-son says I resemble a small quantity of chlo-ride of sodium.—Chicago News.

"I can't see why I don't succeed," exclaim-ed Faintheart to Cynicus. "I try for all I am worth."
"Perhaps," responded Cynicus, "you have named the reason."—Philadelphia Press. What Drove Him from Home Columbus once owned a Corsiann blood-hound. No wonder he found it necessary to discover a new world.—Munsey's Weekly.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

In Which IIIs Mannish Ways in Regard to New Garments Are Set Forth.

Mr. Bowser has been that way ever since we were married, and I suppose he will keep it up to the end—just like all other husbands. When he brings home half a dozen collars I When he brings home half a dozen collars I know that a circus is about to begin, and I prepare accordingly. After supper he goes upstairs to try them on, and I take a seat on the lower step, knowing full well the part I am to play. For a couple of minutes all is quiet. Then I hear the mutter of distant thunder, followed by an exclamation of:

"By the great horn spoon, but if I had that man here I'd murder him!"

About sixty seconds later his head appears over the banister and he shouts:

"Mrs. Bowser, come up here!"

"What's wanted!"

"Come up here! Look at those collars, will

"Come up here? Look at those collars, will

"What's the matter!"

"What's the matter?"
"Matter! That infernal shirt maker ought
to be scalped! I told him No. 15, and he has
made them all No. 20!"
"Nonsense! Here's the stamp on them,
and they are all right. Try one on."
He buttons one on and they fir splendidly.
Indeed, he never had such a fit. He looks in
the glass, however, grows red in the face, and
shows."

"Look at it! I'll kill that man before noon o-morrow! He has done it to spite me!"
"Mr. Bowser, that collar is all right. You over had one that set"—

never had one that set ""
"Right! Right! Look at it hunch up in the back! See how it sets in front! Observe how it is sawing away at my ears! You want me to look like a baboon, don't your I'll walk in on that shirt maker after breakfast to morrow merning, and if I don't slam the buttons off in him then I'm a har!"
"But I can't see anything wrong with "But I can't see anything wrong with

"No, of course not! If they made me look

Mr. CLEVELAND a less interesting and significant public figure. Mr. Ground William public figure. Mr. Ground William and gifted writer; be might as well, while at it, tell us something we do not already know.

The Sag Harror (Me.) Express amends the old saw that "a cat has nine lives" by adding to it—"and occasionally a kitten."

LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

Davinson, Leyson & McCline were setting up a monster and yesterday.

The Christman issue of The Salt Lake Herror and the Christman issue of the fart and thriving city of that harror. The paper uppears in its new them and the Christman issue is filled with facts and figures concerning the natural wealth and beautiful surroundings of the territory. Some to measure and the Christman is the continuous of the territory. Some to measure of the territory. Some territory. Some to measure of the territory. Some territo

"Did Lynch bring home my shotgun

"What do you want of a shotgun!" "To kill the infernal idiot who made then

"To kill the infernal fdict who made these shirts! I'll have his life before the sun sets to-night! I'll murder him right before his wife and children!"
"Why, Mr. Bowser! What's the matter with the shirts!"
"Matter!" he yells as he jumps up and

down, holding one of the lot at arm's lengt "everything's the matter! My band is fifte nches scant, and he has made these 4,000 ro ong! Look at that becom! Look at that yoke! I'll follow that man to the end of the

yoke? I'll follow that man to the end of the earth but what I'll have his blood!"

"Why, they look all right to me. The band is stiff with starch, you know."

"I'll stiffen that idiot with something besides starch! People impose on me because I nover kick, but the worm has turned at last. Lampace I'll he sent to state privace for life. I suppose I'll be sent to state prison for life, but that shan't stand in the way of my re-

den he gives a jump, waves his hand after the manner of Booth and exclaims: "Yes! I'll hunt him down and crush the

"aff. Howser, there's head one to fit you better."

"Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if I had put on an old coffee sack. Look at the way it bunches up in the neck. See how it binds on the shoulders. I wouldn't be found dead

with this shirt on. "Well, as I said before, I can't see anything

"Oh, you can't! Anything is good enough
for me, I suppose. If some fool sent me up a
sheet iron shirt you'd think it was all right.
You can go downstairs."
"But aren't we going to church!"
"Church! Don't say church to me! I'm
going out and commit murder."
About dipner time he feels easier, and after
The structure of the structu

About dinner time he feels easier, and after About difficultion has all passed away. Next morning he puts on one of his shirts, and it isn't a week before he is bragging of

the perfect fit. - Detroit Free Pro

IN IMPANT PROBLET This clever artist can play upon anything mirera.-Munsey's Weekly.

Only a Brief Stay, He was one of those dry old jokers, and as he settled his portly frame into a Murray rotunda reclar for his after dinner smoke a dashing, fusionably dressed young mur rushed up, held out his hand and exclaimed: Well, I declare, Judge, when did you get

"Oh, fother day; when did you come!" re rned the "judge."
"Last night, over the Burlington."
"How long are you going to stay!"
"As long as my money holds out," ch

the young man.
"Sorry you're going to leave so soon," observed the judge, without cracking a smile.—
Omaha Republican.

Farmer-Yans, yesse that little caow. Wal, she gives more milk than all the others put together.

Miss Urbis—Condensed milk, of course. Lawrence American.

Exposing Her Ignorance.

Lover—May I kiss u, Fannie! Sweetheart—I mak. a a rule to allow no entleman to kiss me. (After a while)—But, course, there are exceptions to every rule

Husband-Here is that pin money, deathat I refused you this morning.

Wife-Thank you; I thought your conscience would prick you.—Kearney Entersides.

Clerk (at Lisse's)—What size shoe, madam Customer—Four and a balf. Clerk (to himself)—One balf of four is two

The Stand at 72 Main street, two stories and part basement, will reat and Fixtures for Sale.

NOTICE.

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"Et on another and I'll come up and see what the trouble is." Ten minutes later he calls and I go up to find him red in the face and breathing hard. I button the shirt in the book, pull it down and it fits him like a glove, but all of a sudden by gives a jump, waves his hand after

"Yest The "Yest Than "

William Beaver has recently opened a first-class stock of smokers' goods at No. 34½ East. Second South street, where lovers of the weed can always find a high grade of imported and demestic cigarstees of all brards and smoking and chewing tobacco o. all brands.



Mr. Oldboy Fly professor of electricity and practical mechanics.—Come right in, my son. Don't he alarmed; it's only a little inson. Don't be married; its only a tree in-vention of your poor old father's. You set it off when you opened the door. I thought you were mistakes when you said you were in the house every night before 10 o'clock, and I wanted to be sure.—Life.

AFTER A DANCE.

Hn (excitedly):

"And Wiederschen," ere caprice bereft me.

"Boy!" Aye, in yours, but firm in manhood set.
I would have banked on bopes your deep eyes left Sam (calmig): Most fools bett

He (represchfully):
How cruel: I have marked your every motion,
Have caught your least light sinile all night, I
think:
Drank in each glance and grace with fresh devo-

Sus (demurely): Yes, most men drink! Ha (bitterly): Swetheart, for one brief moment let me fold you,
And on your fair, false lips a last kim set;
And then these eyes shall never more behold youfairs (softly): Don't go—just yet!
—John Moran in Life. CLIFT HOUSE.

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west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and
alry, new and handsome furniture, electric
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PERSONAL MENTION.

M. H. SANNIS, of the Denver Republican, is in he city.

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This new mothod of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill effects, and thoroughly realize the absurdity of the claims of patent medicines which are guaranteed to oure every ill out of a single bottle, and the use of which as statistics prove, has ruined more stomachs than alcohol. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay peatage by Hospital Remedy company, Toronto, Canada, seie proprietors.

A NEW METROD OF TREATING DISEASES.

CUT RIGHT DOWN.

"A word to the wise " is sufficent.